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Mayor Emanuel speaks to members of the media at Trump Tower in New York on Wednesday. EPA

NY MEETING

EMANUEL SAYS HE HAD 'VERY GOOD' TALK WITH TRUMP

By Bill Ruthhart | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Emanuel met with President-elect Donald Trump in New York on Wednesday morning, using the discussion to urge Trump to reconsider his positions on immigration.

During his 45-minute meeting with the president-elect in his personal office high above Manhattan in Trump Tower, Emanuel hand-delivered a letter from the mayors of some of the nation's largest cities urging Trump to continue protections offered to young immigrants instituted under President Obama's administration.

The two-page letter asked Trump to continue Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, the provision that protects young, so-called Dreamers who came to the country before the age of 16 from deportation and allows them to study and work in the U.S.

"I delivered to the president-elect and his senior adviser and his chief of staff a letter signed by 14 mayors that, uh, put together from across the country, about our DACA students. And that they were working hard towards the American Dream," Emanuel told reporters in the Trump Tower lobby following the meeting.

"And all of us fundamentally believe that those are students, those are also people that want to join the armed forces. They gave their name, their address, their phone number, where they are. They are trying to achieve the American Dream, no fault of their own, their parents came here. They are something we should hold up and embrace," the mayor added.

The discussion between Emanuel and Trump was scheduled to last 30 minutes but went on for 45 minutes, according to a source familiar with the meeting who was not authorized to speak publicly. Emanuel met with Trump; the president-elect's chief strategist, Steve Bannon; and Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, who will serve as Trump's chief of staff.

Following the initial meeting, Emanuel met for an additional 20 minutes with Bannon, who previously worked as chief executive of Breitbart News and Trump's campaign manager.

Emanuel, who served as White House chief of staff to Obama and as a senior adviser to former President Bill Clinton, said his meeting with Trump started on "White House operations, how to make that work."

Emanuel said he also discussed Chicago's status as a sanctuary city.

Trump has pledged to deport millions of immigrants living in the country illegally. The Justice Department released a memo in May saying Chicago could stand to lose nearly $29 million in annual justice grants if found to be in violation of federal laws on detaining people to be turned over for possible deportation.

"I also spoke out strongly about what it means to be a sanctuary city who will support and secure the people who are here, like my grandfather who came to the city of Chicago as a 13-year-old 100 years ago," Emanuel told reporters Wednesday. "Chicago was a sanctuary city for my grandfather. His grandson today is the mayor of this city, which is a testament to the strength of the values and ideals of America."

Emanuel said he and Trump also discussed infrastructure and how the mayor has sought to revamp the City Colleges of Chicago to better prepare students for growing fields of employment.

"If it runs on roads, rails or runways, that investment brings an economic engine to the city," Emanuel said. "Through transportation, talent and training, [we] can drive economic growth."

Emanuel did not take questions from reporters in the Trump Tower lobby but concluded that the meeting was "very good."

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—Mayor Emanuel

"I was clear about where I stood and other mayors stood on immigrants, that we welcome them because they are ... striving for the American Dream," Emanuel said, "but also then how to make as a city and as a country key investments in both the talent, the training, as well as the transportation to drive economic growth."

The mayor's meeting marked the second time an Emanuel brother has met with Trump since the election.

Hollywood talent agency CEO Ari Emanuel met with Trump at the wealthy developer's New Jersey golf course last month. Trump repeatedly has called Ari Emanuel a friend, and the younger Emanuel once represented the former reality TV star.

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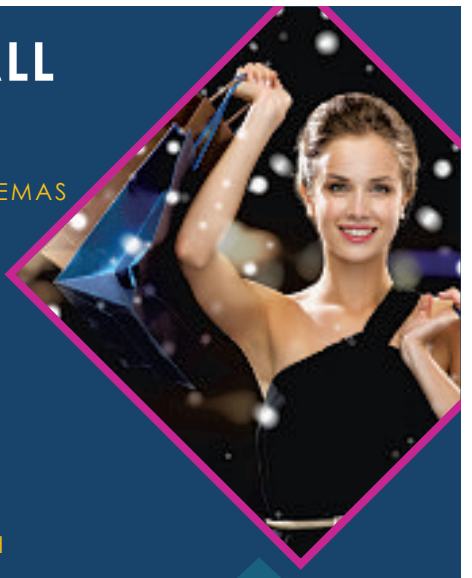

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My girlfriend really wants a motorcycle, but I don't know [bleep] about motorcycles. I know about how much it will cost, but she's still unsure about which one she wants. Even when she sees one that she likes, she doesn't try it out because she can't afford it. Is it cool to just give her cash so she can really start looking for one? I would present it in a way that isn't just handing her cash. *—Question via Reddit, edited for length*

Michelle Lopez
Married, 32
» RedEye digital editor
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I, too, don't know [bleep] about motorcycles, but I do know that this is one hefty gift you're talking about. In order to avoid any potential awkwardness, take a look at where you two are in the relationship. Would she even be cool receiving a gift of that magnitude? With big-ticket items like this, you have to be careful you aren't going to end up making her feel weird in accepting it or feel added pressure that she has to up the ante with your future presents. If all signs point to yes, then it's time to get creative. Maybe buy her a helmet (safety first, folks) and with it include a handmade certificate that indicates you'll cover a part or all of the cost of a new bike. The stereotype about cash gifts is that they aren't thoughtful, but in this instance I think you are on the right track, especially since you know how badly she wants this.

Jake Newton
In a relationship, 24
» RedEye designer
» @jnewt

So your question is, "Should I give my girlfriend some money to buy something she wants?" Setting aside what she's spending the money on, I would say that it's completely acceptable to give cash as a gift. To the people who say cash is a thoughtless present, I can only ask if they've ever received a [bleep]y gift (I know I have). Why waste your time searching for something she might not like (I get it, "it's the thought that counts") when she's made it clear what she wants? So, yes, it's totally "cool" if you throw her some coins for something she really wants. If you feel like you're lacking sentiment in your gift (or feel as if she'll miss it), you could always throw one of your favorite photographs of each other in a frame or maybe a keychain for her new "hog" (did I use that correctly?). Both can be done on the cheap so it's not like you're going over budget. Happy bike shopping!

Shelbie Lynn Bostedt
Single, 23
» RedEye digital content coordinator
» @shelbielbostedt

With the holidays right around the corner, your best bet would be to present it as her present this year. Let her know that you know how badly she wants a motorcycle and that you want her to be able to get the exact one that she wants (within a price range). That way you kill two birds with one stone: Knock the present out and help her get her motorcycle without giving a handout.

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Cappie Pondexter
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YOU NAME IT, SHE'S DONE IT

CAPPIE PONDEXTER'S GAME SPEAKS FOR ITSELF, AND NOW SHE'S USING HER STORY TO INSPIRE OTHERS

By Annie Costabile | FOR REDEYE

Chicago isn't short on young men who have become household names in basketball. Walk past any patch of blacktop in the city and you'll see kids donning jerseys of those who inspire them: Derrick Rose, Jabari Parker, Dwyane Wade and others immediately come to mind.

But what about girls who need hoops role models? There are many players who fit the bill, though the name that floats to the top of the list is Cappie Pondexter.

The West Side native and Sky guard took another step on her journey toward legendary status last week when Rutgers University retired her No. 25 jersey. She is the third Scarlet Knight on the women's side to receive that honor and the first black woman.

"I'm so thankful to God that he has allowed me to play the game of basketball and accomplish all these amazing things," Pondexter told RedEye. "And I promise you, I never imagined any of this. All I said growing up as a kid was I want to play professional basketball, that's all I said. And God has allowed me to do so much more than what I imagined and dreamed and am still probably going to accomplish. So I'm definitely thankful and I'm excited to see this jersey go up at Rutgers University. You know, as an African-American female, this is big for me."

> I want to continue to speak to the young women in urban communities because they need to understand what it's like to be able to follow your dream and see that firsthand, because a lot of times they don't see it, they don't understand it because it's not around them.
> —Cappie Pondexter

Raised by a single mother, Pondexter grew up in North Lawndale. Like many neighborhoods in Chicago, that community area has been haunted by violence. North Lawndale saw 24 homicides in 2015 and has seen 31 so far in 2016, according to Tribune records.

Pondexter credits her mother, Vanessa, with shielding her from potential dangers.

"My mom sheltered me throughout my elementary and high school years," Pondexter said. "She really didn't allow me to roam around Chicago like that. She always knew my whereabouts. I grew up in a very religious background, so the kind of things that most kids get away with, I wasn't really able to. I went from home to the gym, home to after-school programs; my mom had close tabs on me. I really didn't have to go through too much. [She taught me to] just stay out of harm's way, she taught me right from wrong and I just needed that to make sure I was always on the right track. She is my backbone."

When she got to Marshall Metropolitan High School, Pondexter planted the seeds of her legacy under the guidance of coach Dorothy Gaters, a legend in her own right.

"She was a competitor," said Gaters, who has led the Commandos to eight state championships, including one with Pondexter in the fold, in the 1998-99 season. "The first time she came over to our gym, our best player was on the floor. So I tossed a ball out to see if the kids could do basic things with the ball. She gave the ball to the other girl and just got in a defensive stance. That's still very fresh in my mind. I just thought, 'Wow, she's a competitor.' "

In 2001, Pondexter became the first player to win back-to-back Illinois Ms. Basketball Awards. At Rutgers, the point guard was an All-American and finished her career there second all-time in scoring (2,211 points), sixth in assists (470) and tied for ninth in steals (213).

There would be more highlights to come, however.

Drafted by Phoenix with the second pick in the 2006 WNBA draft, Pondexter's 11 seasons in the league have been star-studded. A seven-time All-Star who has won two WNBA titles (2007 and 2009), Pondexter was the Finals MVP in 2007. She won an Olympic gold medal in 2008, and last season she was named one of the top 20 players in WNBA history for the

league's 20th anniversary.

"When they named the top 20, just to see the other amazing female athletes I was around, I grew up watching them, so just to be a part of something special like that, it really shows me that I did put a lot of hard work in," Pondexter said. "... There's still so much that I want to accomplish. I want to win a championship here in Chicago. That's like a dream-come-true moment right there. To be able to say I'm still top 20 and still have more left inside of me, it gives me a lot of hope and hopefully I can change lives at the same time."

Changing lives in her hometown is a plan that almost wasn't, until a phone call altered the course of her career.

"Actually when [then-Sky general manager] Pokey [Chatman] called me, I was about to sign to L.A.," Pondexter said. "She kinda planted the seed, and I was like, OK, it makes sense. I took a few days and thought about it before I actually signed with Chicago. My mom and dad are getting older, and my grandparents [are as well], so I just thought it made sense for me, especially to finish my career to be back home, be around where I started."

Where she started is where many young girls are right now. The platform Pondexter has from her status as a pro athlete and businesswoman—she co-owns 4 Season Style Management—allows her to influence youths through camps and personal conversations at practices across the city.

"It was a big inspiration for her to come here and let us hear her story, not just as a player but as a person," said Terrinique Battle, a senior forward at Simeon Career Academy. "She doesn't let anyone tell her what she can't do, and even if they do, she proves them wrong. A girl that played basketball made it out of Chicago, made it to the WNBA, made it overseas, and I play basketball, too. It makes me think I can do the same things she did, since I'm going through the same stuff."

Someone else who can empathize with Pondexter is the Bulls' Wade. Professionally, both are trying to bring a championship to their hometown teams before their respective careers end; Wade is 34 and Pondexter is 33. Personally, each has lost family members to violence. In fact, each had a cousin who was killed this past August.

Part of their desire to give back stems from having lost loved ones far too soon.

"We talked about [how we can help]," Pondexter said. "It was right around the time I lost my cousin and he lost his cousin, so it was like, 'Yo, we gotta do something, man.' 'Cause honestly the people need it, the kids need it, and we have that power to make a difference, so I think it's important that we do figure something out together."

From her outreach to schools in the city to the camps she launched this summer, part of Pondexter's legacy will be in the lives she touched by sharing her story.

STILL GOT IT

At 33, Cappie Pondexter's best years probably are behind her. Or are they? Her stats in her first two years with the Sky show she's slowed down slightly, but is still tremendously effective. SOURCE: WNBA.COM

2015
29 games
30.2 minutes per game

FIELD GOALS	THREE-POINT	FREE THROWS
43.9%	38.1%	82.4%

REBOUNDS PER GAME	ASSISTS PER GAME	TURNOVERS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME
3.8	2.1	1.4	15.0

2016
33 games
27.4 minutes per game

FIELD GOALS	THREE-POINT	FREE THROWS
42.9%	36.2%	88.2%

REBOUNDS PER GAME	ASSISTS PER GAME	TURNOVERS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME
2.8	2.7	1.4	12.9

CAREER AVERAGES
357 games
32.1 minutes per game

FIELD GOALS	THREE-POINT	FREE THROWS
42.6%	35.2%	84.3%

REBOUNDS PER GAME	ASSISTS PER GAME	TURNOVERS PER GAME	POINTS PER GAME
3.9	3.9	2.4	17.7

"That's something that I want to continue to do because the females, they don't really have that role model, that female role model presence; the guys do," she said. "So I definitely want to make my presence known in that area. I want to continue to speak to the young women in urban communities because they need to understand what it's like to be able to follow your dream and see that firsthand, because a lot of times they don't see it, they don't understand it because it's not around them. As a young kid who grew up in a single-parent home, my mom took care of me by herself and we grew up in the urban community, so I know what it's like firsthand."

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Fig Daisy ($13)

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By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

Transitioning from fall to winter in Chicago feels a lot like battening down the hatches of a ship at sea. We blanket windows in shrink wrap, crank up the heat with little regard for impending bills, unpack boxes of downy sweaters and rubbery boots, and take stock of the booze supply. There's not much worth leaving the house for aside from a steady paycheck and Thai takeout rations. But when the whiskey runs dry, venture out to Baptiste & Bottle, the swanky new restaurant and bar on the 20th floor of the Conrad Chicago Hotel, and ask for the Fig Daisy.

A rich blend of molasses rum, lime juice, syrup made from Rare Tea Cellar Berry Meritage tea and housemade fig marmalade arrives topped with a confetti-like shower of shaved nutmeg and fresh fig garnish (a little bite to keep you above water should the weather outside turn frightful). It's a seasonal twist on the infinitely versatile daisy cocktail formula—spirit, citrus, sweetener and bitters—that results in a complicated mouthful of savory, sweet and tart flavors. Plus, it's substantial enough to really curl up to while you thaw at the bar. The real star of the show is the housemade marmalade, which is just another way to make those fall feels last, said beverage director Michael Fawthrop (LondonHouse, Cantina 1910).

"It's a great way to utilize fruit at the peak of its season and make your cocktails really delicious as well," Fawthrop said. "Our Chicago winters don't really give us the best produce, so we buy two or three flats of figs at a time. We'll make one into marmalade and save two for garnishes."

The menu is flush with other hyper-seasonal sippers including Autumn Leaves ($13), a blend of bourbon, hot apple cider, allspice and bitters, and Sweater Vest ($13) with mezcal, lemon juice, creme de cacao, cinnamon and egg white. Fawthrop said he'll continue switching things up as the seasons shift. But if a second round is in the cards, shop the classic cocktails section of the menu, where you'll find a handful of standbys done right, including my personal favorite: a boozy, tummy-warming sazerac ($13).

And for goodness' sake, stay afloat with tasso-spiced pork rinds ($4) and spiced nuts studded with hunks of thick bacon ($6), two salty, crave-worthy bar snacks that will help even the most seasoned captains weather the storm.

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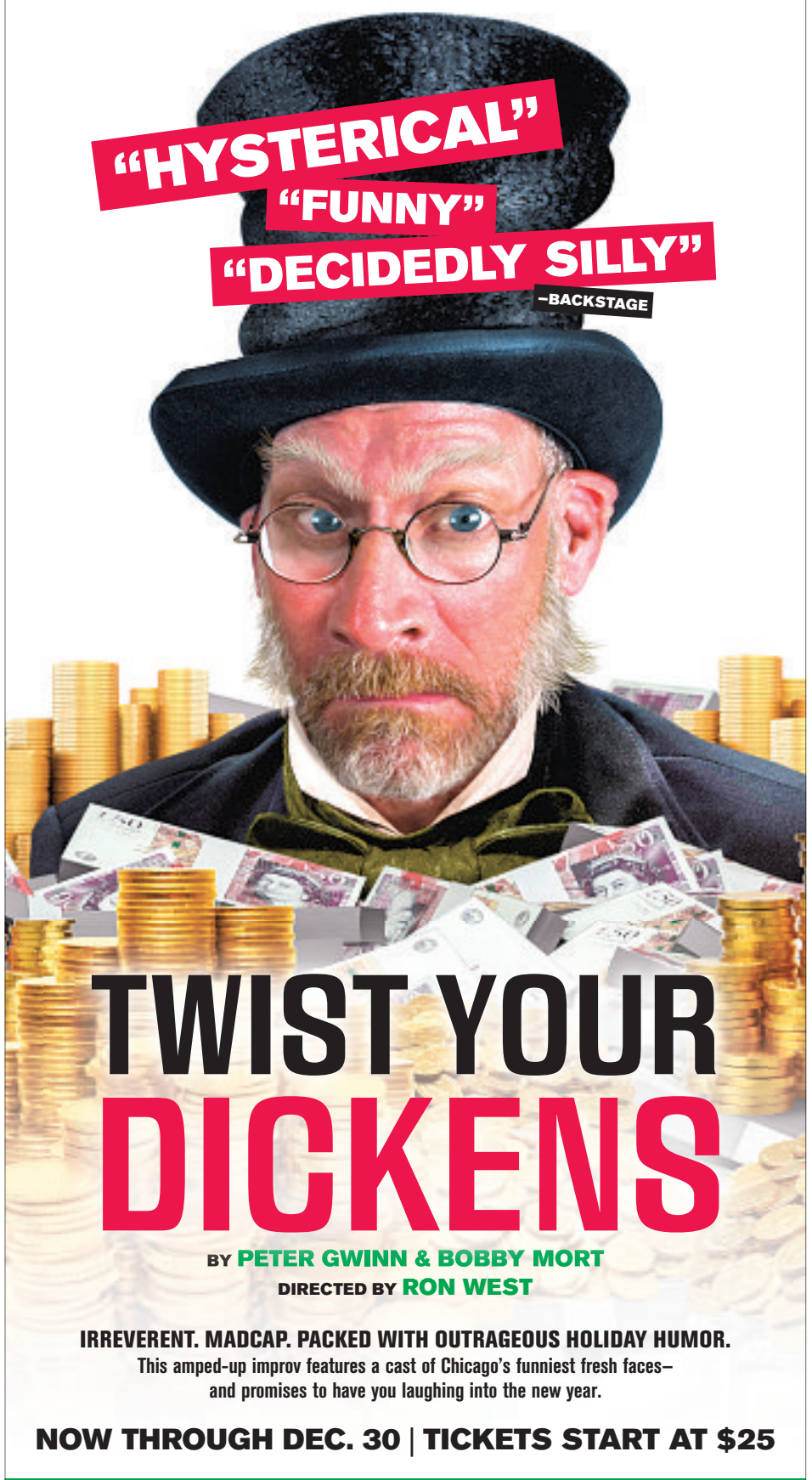

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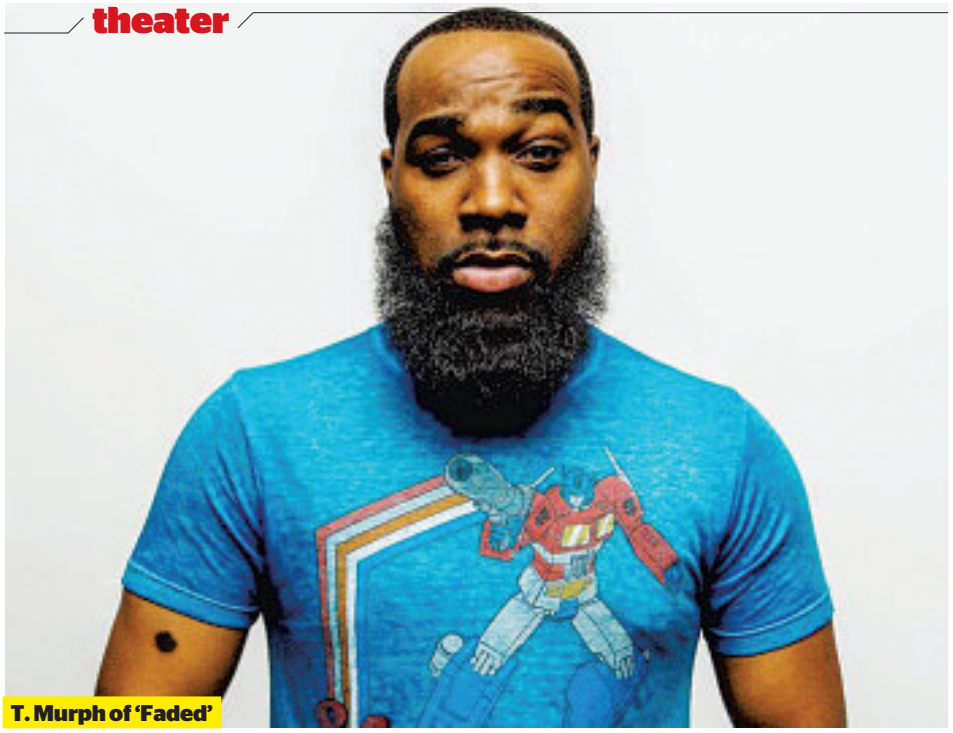
T. Murph of 'Faded'

set the scene

6 CHICAGO SHOWS TO SEE THIS WEEK

By Gwendolyn Purdom | FOR REDEYE

Step away from the Netflix marathon and find your way into one of these local theaters for a belly laugh this week. Your guide to Chicago's affordable and under-the-radar comedy scene awaits.

THURSDAY
Body of Work
The Public House Theatre
3914 N. Clark St. 773-230-4770
Sketches in this 45-minute show—featuring Mel Bee, Mary DeMan, Eddie Gray, Helen Lee, Donald McNair and Cody Wilson—center on stuff like following desires, connections and other universal impulses. 9:30 p.m. $10. Tickets: **thepubtheatre.com**

FRIDAY
Holidazed & Confused Revue
The Second City
230 W. North Ave. 312-662-4562
If spiked eggnog isn't cutting it, this annual seasonal satire aims to skewer the holidays in all their overwhelming glory. 8 p.m. $36-$46. Tickets: **secondcity.com**

SATURDAY
Faded
The Revival
1160 E. 55th St.
Local funny guy T. Murph, who's appeared on "Key & Peele" and "Chicago Fire," mixes in commentary on current events while hosting this monthly showcase featuring up-and-coming comedians. 9:30 p.m. $10-$15. Tickets: **the-revival.com**

SUNDAY
Marlena Rodriguez Goes Lonnng!
Bar DeVille
701 N. Damen Ave. 312-929-2349
Recently named one of Comedy Central's 2016 Comics to Watch, Marlena Rodriguez, who's written for "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt," headlines two free shows alongside Chicago comedians Rebecca O'Neal, Alex Kumin, Steven King and host Andy Fleming. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Free.

MONDAY
Puppy Kisses
The Comedy Bar
500 N. LaSalle St. 312-836-0499
The Comedy Bar's interns put on this one-night-only sketch and stand-up showcase with headliner Geoffrey Asmus. 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. $5. Tickets: **comedybarchicago.com**

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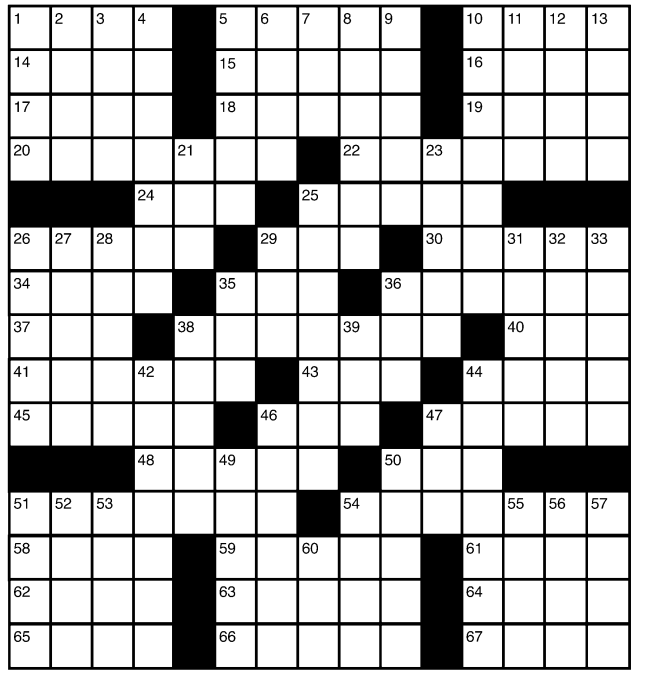

ACROSS
1 Shoots straight
5 Get on the train
10 Social insects
14 Opposite of "Giddyap!"
15 Wrath
16 Ring out
17 Money, slangily
18 Waterbirds
19 Family member
20 Winter followers
22 Musical for Liza
24 Singer Orbison
25 Adenoma or fibroma
26 Valuable thing
29 Actress West
30 Peddles
34 _ for; selects
35 Took a load off
36 John Lennon's older son
37 Actress _ McClanahan
38 Shoulder weapon
40 Org. for Heat and Thunder
41 Pact
43 Piece of wood
44 Seven days
45 Pianist Previn
46 Writer Tolstoy
47 Soup server's implement
48 Less adorned
50 Passing craze
51 Bowler's joys
54 Walked unsteadily
58 Sound the horn
59 Abraham's son
61 Feast in which poi is served
62 Up to the task
63 India's first prime minister
64 Miscalculates
65 Lager
66 Ginger cookies
67 Fender bender memento

DOWN
1 Pointed tools
2 Pancake house
3 Secure a boat
4 Contemptuous writings
5 Too loose
6 Singles
7 Grow gray
8 Save from peril
9 Reverie
10 Clothing
11 Nigh
12 Cassette
13 Strip of wood
21 "I kid you _!"
23 Petty officer, for short
25 One not to be trusted
26 Vital artery
27 Reject with disdain
28 Spirited horse
29 Chairman from China
31 Like a pricey coat
32 Can wrapper
33 Adder or cobra
35 Bashful
36 Small pitcher
38 T-bone, for one
39 Sticky stuff
42 Dispute settler
44 Walked like a duck
46 Decrease
47 Boy
49 Harness straps
50 Ford compact
51 Puncture
52 "_ or not...": Hamlet's plight
53 Actor's part
54 Waterproof sheet
55 Entice
56 Make money
57 Pixie powder
60 "Caught you!"

TODAY IN THE YEAR ...

1863: President Abraham Lincoln issued his Proclamation of Amnesty and Reconstruction for the South.
1940: The Chicago Bears defeated the Washington Redskins, 73-0, in the NFL Championship Game.
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THE QUOTE

"I definitely came out of last month feeling misogyny is much more real than two years ago. But the thing I worry about [more] than actual human interaction is the internet. Because that's just despicable: people just being able to be awful to each other without having to be in the same room."

—**Tina Fey**, to David Letterman, in an interview for The Hollywood Reporter.

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HOT DATE

Feb. 19

That's when CBS' "The Good Fight," a spinoff of "The Good Wife," will premiere on the network's streaming service, CBS All Access. According to **variety.com,** the network confirmed the launch date on Wednesday and will roll out episodes on a week-to-week basis instead of all at once. The storyline picks up a year after the finale of "The Good Wife" and revolves around Christine Baranski's character, Diane Lockhart.

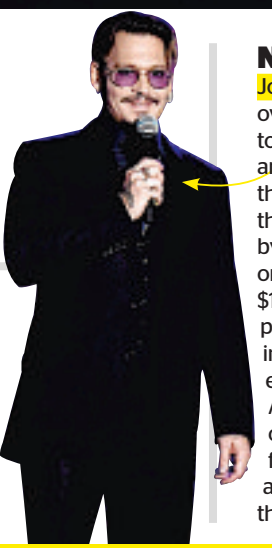
THE DIGIT

20M

That's how many people have subscribed to Apple's music streaming service, Apple Music. According to **vulture.com**, that's a 5 million increase from June. That's great and all, but Apple Music still pales in comparison to Spotify, which has an estimated 100 million overall subscribers + 40 million paid subscribers.

◀ Pink would like to be excluded from this narrative

The pop star took to Instagram on Wednesday to address a rumor that she and her husband, Carey Hart, are headed for a breakup. According to **eonline.com**, Pink posted the cover of a tabloid and commented, "Apparently **@hartluck** I HAVE HAD IT!!!!!!! So you better fix this [bleep], whatever it is, cause it's obviously BAD. Just [bleep]y! And before you leave can you please teach me how to set the alarm? I can't wait to take over your closet!!!!!!" Pink and Hart have been together for 10 years and have one child together with another on the way.



No surprise here

Johnny Depp is Forbes' most overpaid actor. According to **vulture.com**, Forbes analyzed every actor's latest three notable films, dividing the movie's operating income by the actor's pay. Depp only returns $2.80 for each $1 paid. Ouch. Losing star power, huh? Will Smith came in second, returning $5 for each $1 paid. Surprisingly, Adam Sandler came in sixth on the list, bringing in $7.60 for each $1 spent. That is actually more surprising than anything. Welp.

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